

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

VOL. XXI, No. 236

ARLINGTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

FED. PAY CUT GOES ON
WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt today by executive order continued the 15 per cent reduction of pay of Federal employees for another six months.

WOULD GIVE JURIES CHOICE
BOSTON—Based on Governor Ely's annual address to the Legislature, Rep. Concannon has filed with the House a bill that would allow juries to decide whether to punish first degree murderers by life imprisonment or death.

COAL FOR WOBURN
WOBURN—Five-hundred families have been made happy through distribution of 500 tons of anthracite from the Federal allotment to this city.

PEABODY RESTORES CUT
PEABODY—City employees will be given back the 10 per cent, pay reduction which was put into effect a year ago, according to an announcement from the auditor's office. Lowering of welfare through CWA and a brighter financial outlook for the city were the reasons given.

Income Tax Representative Here Today

A representative of the State Income tax department is at the Robbins town hall today to assist all those who must file a report of income for 1933 on or before March 1 of this year.

The representative, sent here from the second Middlesex District office in Cambridge, will be at the Arlington town hall from 9.30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. All those wishing help in making out their report may get this from the representative at the town hall today.

The report must include an accounting of all taxable income received during the year 1933 and must be filed at the district office, 689 Massachusetts Ave., on or before March 1. The representatives from the income tax office will be here also on February 7. Commissioner Henry F. Long is in charge of the work.

Children To Appear Again At the Regent

Another novel presentation is promised for the kiddies at the special Saturday matinee in the Regent theatre when "The Wedding of Ruby Keeler and Bing Crosby" will be presented by a cast of boys and girls.

Mal MacDonald, popular master of ceremonies, would like more children to take part in this presentation which will be produced on a large scale. The event will be given in honor of the Regent anniversary. Any children interested in taking part are requested to get in touch with Mona Ellard by calling Arlington—1529-J.

Eleanor Malloy and Mona Ellard have been assisting Mal MacDonald in his work locally and have proved of valuable assistance to the scenes. "Spec" Seibol will have charge of lighting effects for the presentation.

WEATHER

Today, generally fair, gentle to moderate northerly winds becoming variable; Tomorrow fair and warmer.

CHIEF BULLOCK ORDERS VICE SQUAD TO DUTY

Gird for Senatorial Battle



WALTER F. DEXTER SENATOR JOHNSON

With former President Herbert Hoover recovering from his overwhelming defeat in 1932, political prognosticators assert that he will soon be back in the arena with the California Senatorial election providing an opportunity for him to cross swords once more with his conqueror. The term of Senator Hiram Johnson, California's Republican Progressive ends next year, and Hoover is determined he shall not be re-elected. This end, the ex-President is said to have chosen Walter F. Dexter, former college head, to oppose Johnson, whose bolt to Roosevelt Hoover never has forgiven. But Senator Johnson, too, will have backing. Not only is he a Roosevelt program backer, but is also a close personal friend of the President. Thus the battle, provided Johnson runs for election, will really be a return bout between Roosevelt and Hoover.

HOLY CROSS GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

A concert recital by the glee club of Holy Cross College will be presented at Robbins Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., on Friday evening, January 19, under the auspices of the Teachers' Club of Arlington.

Holy Cross College has ever taken pride in the fine musical organization of her students, and the noteworthy reputation for general excellence which the musical clubs have established. Under the direction of Professor J. Edward Bouvier, M. A., director of music, the musical department of the college has flourished to such an extent that it rivals the popularity and excellence of the athletic department.

The glee club recently appeared in a joint recital with John McCormack at the municipal auditorium in Worcester and critics expressed surprise at the wonderful achievement of this musical group.

Karl Rohde's orchestra, well known to Arlington people will furnish music for dancing, following the concert.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Noted Chinese Patriot and Orator

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh

"Give Tomorrow's Thought Today"

Also MADAME ROSE ZULALIAN

Accompanied by Warren Storey Smith

Music Furnished by

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

(America's Opportunity)

ARLINGTON TOWN HALL

January 12, 1934 at 8:15 P. M. — Admission 50 cents

Doors Open At 7:30 P. M.

SHIFT IS MADE TO KEEP ARLINGTON DRY; OTHER CHANGES

Action Follows Appointment of Full-Time Officer — Patrolman James Ryan, Formerly On Vice Squad, Back to Same Duty — Will Combat Threat of Kitchen Barroom and Speakeasies

After several months minus a vice squad, Arlington will again have this means of fighting liquor racketeers of all types as a result of action taken by Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock. In a police department shift which went into effect yesterday, Chief Bullock put the vice squad which he had done away with some time ago, back on the job again. Officer James Ryan who was formerly on the squad will again be doing this kind of work on the night shift. Officer William Colbert has been transferred from the radio patrol car to the vice squad and will work with Officer Ryan.

Other Shifts Made
Other shifts which went into effect yesterday were:

Patrolman Felix Lopez from the Warren street section to the Heights on the day shift.

Patrolman T. Arthur Nolan from the Heights to the East End, his beat covering from the Monument in Arlington Centre to the Cambridge line on the day shift.

Changes on the night shift which went into effect yesterday were as follows:

Patrolman Thomas Pigott to East Arlington.

Patrolman Millard T. Merritt to the beat covering from the high school to Forest street.

Patrolman C. Peabody to the radio patrol car.

Patrolman William Germain to the signal desk.

Patrolman William Lanigan to the Pleasant street route. The latter was appointed full-time officer by the board of selectmen a few weeks ago at which time it was predicted that the move was made with the purpose of putting the vice squad back to work.

With the announcement that the vice squad will resume activities it is indicated that neither the selectmen nor Chief Bullock will allow the sale of hard liquor in this town and will fight bootleggers and kitchen barrooms to the finish.

Arlington recently voted "dry" and everything will be done to cater to the wish of the people. While it operated here before the vice squad was responsible for a number of successful raids on speakeasies.

SELECTMEN ASK LOCAL SUPPORT OF NRA FOR FOUR MORE MONTHS

In a proclamation issued by the board of selectmen today, the people of Arlington were called upon to support the NRA for another four months. The proclamation follows:

President Roosevelt has decreed that the Blue Eagle shall continue to fly during the first four months of 1934.

It has been expected that all industry would be under permanent codes by this time, but the great amount of detail necessary to put these codes into effect leaves some 30 per cent of the businesses of the country awaiting formulation of permanent codes.

The continuation of the President's Re-employment Agreement, and with it the display of the Blue Eagle for the next four months is, therefore, a necessity.

We particularly ask the assistance of the consumers who, from the beginning, have been the backbone of the N. R. A. program. Their pledge to favor concerns displaying the Blue Eagle has been the great power behind it.

This cooperation is much to be desired, and we hope the residents of the Town of Arlington will give this continued cooperation.

Arthur P. Wyman, Leonard Collins, George H. Lowe, Jr., Selectmen of the Town of Arlington.

Lieut. Ryan Heads Police Association

Lieutenant Albert E. Ryan will head the Arlington Police Relief association for the year 1934 as a result of elections held in police headquarters. Lieutenant Ryan as president will be assisted by the following officers:

James Burns, vice-president; James Flynn, secretary; Thomas Keefe, treasurer; Officers Germain, Hourihan, Colbert, Toomey and Roche, directors.

The board of auditors will be made up of Chief Archie F. Bullock, Sergeants Edwin C. Jacobs and Daniel P. Barry, all of whom were elected by popular vote.

Couple Files Intentions

Marriage intentions were filed at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday by John W. Pozorycki, of Worcester and Miss Nell Marie Richelieu, of 66 Lake st, Arlington. The bride-to-be is very well known locally.

AIRAMBLINGS

BY DON BOOTH

MEET AMOS 'N' ANDY

How'd you like to go to the Keith-Boston today and meet Amos 'n' Andy? Not just shake hands among a bunch of other fans, but sit down and have a talk with them? (This is NOT another contest announcement.)

All right, here you go:

You find the stage door of the theatre and, after convincing the doorman that you have nothing to sell, sit down in the reception room to wait. When you've just about memorized every article in the newspaper you've been reading, and have almost decided to take a look at some church literature on a table, a spectacled bunch of Scandinavian accent looks into the room and asks for the person who wished to see Amos 'n' Andy. "They'll see you upstairs as soon as they come off the stage. I'll call you," he announces.

A few minutes later you can hear the organist upstairs doing the Amos 'n' Andy theme, "The Perfect Song," and almost immediately you find yourself climbing two flights of stairs in double-time behind your fast-stepping guide. You bump into a tall man in everyday clothes—but with stage grease-paint on his face—as you pass a doorway, and then enter a dressing-room with the man you bumped still behind you.

"How do you do? I'm very glad to know you," he says, and you place him as Freeman F. Gosden, or Amos.

The Scandinavian gentleman now introduces a man just arising from a dressing table as Mr. Correll (Charles J., if you please), but his shoulders give the impression that the person carrying them ought to be a football star or a truckman rather than a radio dialect, artist and comedian. You don't doubt that you're being told the truth, however.

"We haven't any moving pictures planned right now," Mr. Correll replies to the first question you shoot at him, "but we may do another one later. Your turn, Amos."

The number of characters the boys have played is the object of your next query, and "Amos" makes you look twice to see if his face can be serious as he answers, "A hundred and fifty-nine.—But we keep only from twelve to fourteen at a time. The largest number we've ever used at once was in that trial scene. We had fourteen then."

"That was the breach of promise suit when you brought in Madam Queen?"

"Yes."

Mr. Correll handles the next one again, which is to find whether the boys prefer radio to stage work on account of the audiences.

"No, they're about even. And we don't see the people in either case because on the stage the spots blind us." They never allow studio audiences.

"You usually come into the studio for your broadcasts at the very last moment, I've heard," you state now. "Have you ever slipped up and been late?"

"No, never."

"And in five and a half years, too," you comment. "Have you ever missed a program?"

"No, not in the whole time."

Mr. Correll informs you as he bangs his knuckles several times on the wooden back of a chair. "I'd better knock on wood for that," he adds.

"We've been feeling pretty tough some times, and even broadcast from the hospital. But it's only natural that you'd be like that occasionally in a five-year period."

"How do you work on your programs? Do you do them together, take turns, or what?"

"Together" is the reply from both boys. "And let's see. Tonight's (Tuesday's) is the 1759th, isn't it?" Mr. Gosden asks his partner, getting an affirmative.

"Have you decided anything definite about adding a girl to the outfit? You were holding auditions a while ago, I heard" (Or did you?)

"No, we've given up that idea entirely. We did try out a couple, but didn't do anything more."

Now you wonder how they happened to have so many parts to play, so you ask "What gave you the idea of each taking several characters?"

"Nothing in particular. When we started Amos 'n' Andy we just had the two characters, and we couldn't do all we wanted to do without additions. And, when you want anything done, do it yourself," you know.

"Vacation? No, we haven't had one for—oh, eight years or more. We go away a little in summer, of course, but we've got to be back every night to go on the air. That just leaves us weekends."

"I read in a radio magazine a while ago that a statue of one of you has been erected in your home. Was that correct?"

"No. One magazine just said it might be a good idea, and then it got around that there was one. You know how it goes."

(And in last week's Airamblings we gave you that piece of copied misinformation, if you made a mistake and happened to read it. After this we'll try to check up on everything before it goes into print.)

Now you shake hands again, thank Mr. "Amos" Gosden and Mr. "Andy" Correll, and "take up" outside (though you did walk down the stairs again, you can't remember it) with the realization that you've really talked with "Amos 'n' Andy In Person."

And they weren't such strange "animals," either.

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Pauline Frederick In Second Week At Tremont Theatre

Pauline Frederick, glamorous star of stage and screen, begins her second big week at the Tremont Theatre in Edgar Wallace's last and most thrilling mystery melodrama, "Criminal-At-Large," next Monday evening, January 15.

Miss Frederick has made a triumphal reentry into her native city, this being her first Boston appearance of the past five years. As the haughty Lady Lebanon of Mr. Wallace's startling play, Miss Frederick has found favor in the eyes of press and public alike.

The plot deals with unlawful events in and about Mark's Drory, ancestral home of the proud Lebanons. Two deaths occur by strangulation. Lady Lebanon, blackmailed, has been secretly forced into a second marriage. Lord Lebanon, harmless, likeable chap, is constantly shadowed by two sinister footmen. What can be the meaning of these intrigues? The best minds of Scotland Yard are baffled as are the breathless spectators until the incredible denouement occurs.

Supporting Miss Frederick are: Dwight Frye, who has previously played Lord Lebanon and for whom generous praise has been given; Helen Millard; John Graham Spacey, supplying the welcome comedy relief as a cockney detective; Frank Charlton, chief inspector from Scotland Yard; Sam Flint; J. Colvil Dunn and others.

The entire production is under the personal supervision of Mr. Casey.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Continuing the series of special entertainment programs the Metropolitan presents another important film and footlight combination at the theatre starting Friday January 12th. Paramount's daring picturization of Rupert Hughes story "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" is the featured film attraction with an important cast of well known screen players. The stage presentation brings to this city Cab Calloway and his famous Cotton Club Orchestra in a sizzling all colored musical revue. Calloway, popular as a screen, stage, radio and night club star as well as the creator of the "hi-deho" melodies, comes to Boston as a direct result of the numerous requests made by the Metropolitan theatre patrons.

Cab Calloway and his famous Cotton Club Orchestra will be the central attraction in a special all colored revue filled with the leading lights from Harlem and Broadway. Calloway and his band are known throughout the nation as screen, radio, stage and night club stars as well as the creators of the "lowdown hi-deho" rhythms. Cab's unique "scat singing" established the young band leader as an outstanding novelty attraction in the entertainment world.

Fablen Seitzky will conduct the grand orchestra in a specially arranged overture production featuring the beautiful waltz compositions of the masters aided on stage by the sixteen beautiful members of the Elida Ballet.

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS.

Guaranteed American

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\$11.00 per ton

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Mystic 6699

Legion County Council Meets Next Sunday

Middlesex County council, the American Legion, will hold its third meeting of the year Sunday, Jan. 14, at Framingham. The business session will take place in the Dennison auditorium after which, dinner will be served in the Kendall hotel.

County Commander John H. Walsh of Waltham, will preside. He requests that all posts have their delegates and alternates present. The County Executive committee will meet at 2.45 p. m. prior to the general meeting.

Tufts Grapplers Meet Harvard Next Friday

Coach Sam Ruggeri of Tufts College started his elimination tourney yesterday afternoon to determine his starting lineup for the Brown and Blue wrestling team which will face Harvard University at Harvard on Friday evening. A large squad has been working out and the elimination trials are expected to last through tomorrow, at which time he will announce his definite selections.

Ten Rules To Reduce Divorces

Ten commandments for a happy marriage are offered by Rabbi Jerome M. Lawn of New York City as a means of reducing the number of divorces in the United States, which he said average more than 165,000 a year.

Rabbi Lawn's commandments for enduring marital love are:

1—Continue your sweet courtship of love throughout married life.

2—Remember that you are both human, not perfect, hence liable to err.

3—Confide in each other; keep no secrets from each other.

4—When you are wrong admit it and make up.

5—Respect the parents of your wife or husband.

6—Encourage your husband, and he will try to live up to your estimate of him.

7—Never forget the seventh commandment: "Do not commit adultery." Once unfaithful, it is but the beginning of your future unhappiness.

8—Live within your means; do not imitate your neighbors, relatives or friends.

9—Accompany your husband or wife whenever you are asked to do so, even at a moment's notice. We all have our whims.

10—Belong to your house of God.

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CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

HISTORICAL EVENTS IN MONTH OF JANUARY

1. New Years.
2. U. S. Flag first raised 1776.
3. Battle of Princeton 1777.
4. Utah becomes state 1896.
5. Capt. John Smith captured 1608.
6. Epiphany.
7. 1st Telephone across Atlantic 1927.
8. Battle of New Orleans 1815.
9. First shot in Civil War 1861.
10. Standard Oil Co. Inc. 1870.
11. Peace treaty England and U. S. 1784.
12. First practical locomotive 1831.
13. Fuelless Mondays began 1918.
14. Prohibition went into effect 1920.
15. Electric Trolley patented 1892.
16. American Revolution ended 1783.
17. Panama Canal to be built 1903.
18. National election day fixed 1845.
19. Gold discovered in California 1848.
20. 1st Colored regiment formed 1863.
21. Bessemer Steel Converter pat. 1869.
22. Incandescent light patented 1880.
23. Panama Railroad completed 1855.
24. Gov. Goebel assassinated 1900.

FAMED BRITISH MODEL LIVING IN WANT

Although her portrait hangs in every great art collection in the world, Mary Lloyd, a great beauty and artists' model of the Victorian era, now has to eke out a meager livelihood by sewing, scrubbing or doing any odd menial domestic job in London.

Time has dealt kindly with her face. Despite the wrinkles and the careworn expression, her features still retain the classic shape. But work and worry have exacted their inevitable toll from her figure.

In her hey-day famous painters clamored for her as a model. Among those she posed for were Lord Leighton, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Sir Frank Dicksee, Sir John Millais, Sir Lawrence Alma Tadema, Ford Madox Brown and Holman Hunt.

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Paper Hanging
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RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation — stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

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CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
154 W. 14th St., N. Y. City

Mary Lloyd was brought up in luxury. Her father was a one-time prosperous Shropshire squire. He lost all his money and Mary had to seek her own living in London; a very hard task 60 years ago.

She obtained an introduction to Sir John Millais, who was captivated by her beauty and made her the subject of innumerable pictures, including three of his best—"The Vision of the Bride," "A Disciple" and the "Head of St. Stephen." All these three hang now in the Tate Gallery London. He made her famous. Brock, the famous sculptor, chose her for his statue "Justice," now in the Royal Exchange. Then Lord Leighton, who was an intimate friend of the royal family, presented a portrait of her as a wedding gift to King George and Queen Mary.

Because her face typified purity, Sir William Richmond designed the angel's face in the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral after her. When a memorial to

Lord Leighton was being designed for St. Paul's Cathedral, a statue of Mary Lloyd was placed at the foot, since, it was said, no statue could be a complete tribute to his memory without her.

"I remember sitting by the fireplace when Lord Leighton was painting the 'Corinna,'" he said.

"I lived for the moment, never dreaming that I should ever be in need."

"But one by one the artists died. Each year I grew poorer and poorer."

A long and serious illness 20 years ago exhausted all her savings, leaving her weak, penniless, and almost without work or friends.

Now this woman, whose lovely face adorns the walls of palaces, mansions, and famous buildings, will darn socks or sweep houses to earn a few shillings!

LINOTYPE MEN WANT SIGN FOR "MR. AND MRS."

Linotype operators on rural weeklies wish for an arbitrary sign to take the place of "Mr. and Mrs." in the numerous items they put in type, especially on the rush days when the weekly "goes to press." As it is now it calls for 13 punches of the keyboard to get the letters, punctu-

ation and spaces. They have @, lb & % — " . ' ' () * and other signs, all labor and time savers, but nothing for Mr. and Mrs. With all the various signs they think there should be one for this, particularly since the two are supposed to be one, until the courts make them two again.

FAHEY FROWNS ON LOAN BOND SPECULATION

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, warns that careful consideration must be given the guarantee of any home loan bonds.

Fahey issued a statement in response to proposals for legislation which would guarantee the bonds so as to facilitate their exchange for home loan mortgages.

While stating that the corporation is working on a plan looking toward Government guarantee for the principal of the bonds, Fahey warned against any speculative activity in them.

SCOLLAY SQ. THEATRE

One of the most hilarious take-offs on the film colony, which comes from Hollywood itself, will be found in the latest Warner Bros. picture starring James Cagney, "Lady Killer," opening at the Scollay Sq. Theatre Boston on Saturday.

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The story is said to be an actual revelation of the facts in the climb to success of a well-known Hollywood player, that is, insofar as the motion picture sequences only are concerned. The film is a combination of strong comedy and melodramatic thrills, with exciting sequences in which Cagney's former gangster pals seek to blackmail him after he has reached fame and success in the moving picture world.

On the same program the companion feature will be "Rainbow over Broadway," one of the gayest of the screen's long line of musical romances which stars Grace Hayes, a newcomer to the screen after many successful years on Broadway. Miss Hayes, it is said, has a strong resemblance to Mae West both in looks, posture and acting.

Who wants to be a MOTHER HUBBARD?



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD found her cupboard bare, but that isn't true of New England women if the experience of one large grocer in Boston is any guide.

This grocer reports that his customers purchased 30,000 more grocery articles last month than during the same month a year ago.

That means more orders for the factories, more wheels turning, more farm products consumed, more jobs. All of which lead to better times.

The perfect housekeeper has a well-stocked pantry shelf. Canned goods for example. The new packs are in, and many emergency shelf foods—always available in your home.

It's no longer clever to boast of having so little—money or things about the house. There's a surge of pride in the modern woman as she shows her well-stocked pantry—her new breakfast set—her new refrigerator—her newly painted bathroom, etc.

It's all in good taste to boast of helping recovery.

YOUR BUYING IS DOING ITS PART!

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL OF NEW ENGLAND

30 FEDERAL STREET—Headquarters—BOSTON, MASS.

Representative Women's Organizations and Women Civic Leaders Organized to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

Looks Like Recovery to us

Heavy construction is being maintained at a high level by continual activity in the award of road contracts says Engineering News Record, and in the week ended November 20 the value of heavy contracts was \$37,190,000, the second highest weekly total this year.

Bank clearings in leading American cities for the week ended November 22 showed an increase of 22.5 per cent over the same period of last year.

Wholesale prices during the week ended November 18 reacted a new high and were at the best level since August, 1931, according to the U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Reports from more than 1500 J. C. Penney Co. stores for the first 10 days of November show that the company has enjoyed one of the greatest period increases in business of the year, volume continuing substantially ahead of last year, it was stated by Carl C. Sims, president of the company.

Three greater Boston firms have been awarded contracts for 755,000 yards of flannel shirting for the quartermaster's department of the U. S. Army.

Dollar sales of Continental Can Co. in the 4th quarter up to November 10 were 30% greater than in the same period last year.

Such Progress Insures Your Success

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor
ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor
L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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The business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

THE TAXATION MENACE

"Unless taxation is reduced, it cannot be very long before private property is destroyed entirely," said Dr. Milbank Johnson of the California Taxpayers' Association.

That is a thought which has been engaging a great many minds of late. Excessive taxation has closed factories and caused the loss of jobs. It causes people to lose their homes. In some states a large percentage of the farm land has been taken over by government for unpaid taxes—in others taxes are years in arrears.

Budget Director Lewis Johnson has pointed out that the United States Treasury will sustain another great deficit at the end of the 1934 fiscal year, and that additional appropriations can be met only by increased taxes. State tax rates are far above any normal figure. Many county and municipal governments are on the verge of bankruptcy, with tax rates established which local citizens are unable to pay.

The American people face no greater issue than taxation. Economical government means progress, jobs, good wages. Wasteful or overly developed government means continued depression, more unemployment, more distress.

1934 TIPS FOR DRIVERS

As 1933 ends, early reports indicate that there was an increase in motor vehicle fatalities and injuries over 1932 in spite of the fact that fewer cars were operating during the year. The last quarter was especially bad.

Predictions are that fatalities will approach 30,000 and injuries, 1,000,000. This is a record that certainly should not be repeated.

A set of New Year's resolutions for the motorist, prepared by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, is a good starting point for a safe 1934:

1. Drive at speeds suited to traffic conditions; slowly, in the city, moderately, on the open highway.
2. Use better judgment in passing. Wait until there is 500 feet of clear distance ahead before attempting to maneuver.
3. Slow down at intersections.
4. Obey traffic signals.
5. Watch out for pedestrians.

These are the five most neglected rules of the road. Obedience to them would have saved a majority of the lives and limbs lost during 1933. Remember them in 1934.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Do You See Wot I See?"

"Yes. Her Father's a Charleston Dancer."

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RADIO PROGRAMS

W E E I

Wednesday, January 10

P. M.	
5.00	The Hillbilly Girls
5.15	Babe Ruth
5.30	Tom Mix
5.45	The Wizard of Oz
6.00	The Evening Tattler
6.30	News
6.40	Wandering Minstrel
6.45	"Your Folks and Mine"
7.00	Musical Program
7.15	Billy Batchelor
7.30	After Dinner Revue
7.45	The Goldbergs
8.00	Jack Pearl
8.30	Musical Program
9.00	Musical Program
9.30	Troubadours
10.00	Barnyard Music
10.30	National Radio Forum
11.00	E. B. Rideout
11.05	News
11.15	Soloist
11.30	Denny's Orchestra
12.30	Harris' Orchestra
12.30	Soanick's Orchestra

W B Z

Wednesday, January 10

P. M.	
5.00	New England Agriculture
5.15	News
5.30	The Singing Lady
5.45	Little Orphan Annie
6.00	Program Calendar
6.01	Conservatory Concert
6.15	Westminster Choir
6.32	Old Farmers Almanac
6.36	Sports Review
6.41	Famous Sayings
6.45	Lowell Thomas
7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
7.15	Gems of Melody
7.30	Potash and Perlmutter
7.45	Irene Rich
8.00	Crime Clues
8.30	Dangerous Paradise
8.45	Red Davis
9.00	20,000 Years
9.30	John McCormack, tenor
10.00	Plough Pharmaceutical
10.31	Rines' Orchestra
11.04	Sports Review
11.14	Old Farmers Almanac
11.15	Kay Payne
11.30	Astoria Orchestra

12.00	Hotel Orchestra
12.30	Montclair Orchestra
1.00	Program Calendar

W N A C

Wednesday, January 10

P. M.	
5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
5.30	Jack Armstrong
5.45	The Cosmopolitans
6.01	News
6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
6.30	Black and Blue
6.45	Ye Happy Minstrel
7.00	Myrt and Marge
7.15	Just Plain Bill
7.30	Music on the Air
7.45	News
8.15	Edwin C. Hill
8.30	Albert Spalding, violinist
9.00	Philadelphia Orchestra
9.15	Stoopnagle and Budd
9.30	Burns and Allen
10.00	Waring's Pennsylvanians
10.30	Reinherz's Orchestra
10.47	News
11.00	Hector's Music
11.30	Little's Orchestra
12.00	Gray's Orchestra
12.30	Hall's Orchestra

W A A B

Wednesday, January 10

P. M.	
5.00	Skippy
5.15	Olsen's Orchestra
5.30	Melody Mart
5.45	The Melodeers
6.00	Buck Rogers
6.15	Bobby Benson
6.30	Light's Orchestra
6.45	Weeks' Orchestra
7.01	News
7.15	Fisher's Orchestra
7.30	Sojourners program
7.45	Dooley's Orchestra
8.00	Century Ensemble
8.15	Wilson Singers
8.30	"As I See It"
8.45	Mixed Quartet
9.00	Gill's Orchestra
9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
9.30	Davis' Dance Band
9.46	News
10.00	Wrestling Match
10.45	Evan Evans, baritone
11.15	Jones' Orchestra

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Born Snob

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THOSE bygone times when New York's Chinatown was in its heyday—whatever a heyday is—there were three cronies among its white habitués who were popular with newspaper reporters, novelists, sight-seers and others in search of local color. One was Blinky Britt and one was Honest John Clary, and the third was Dingo Katz.



In an evil hour, though, the law stepped in and broke up the triumvirate. Dingo, while plying his profession, was arrested and lodged in the Tombs. At his trial he was found guilty and the Judge sentenced him to three years at Sing Sing.

Some months later a journalist prowling through Chinatown looking for material happened upon Blinky Britt sitting in Nigger Mike Callahan's bar.

"Hello, Blinky," he said, "when did you hear from your old sidekick, Dingo?"

"Aw say, answered Blinky, "cheese on dat sidekick stuff. I'm off of dat Dingo guy for life."

"Why, I thought you two were pals," said the newspaper man.

"So did I t'ink we wuz pals," said Blinky, "like you knows already, Dingo, he gits sloughed up fur moll-buzzin' on a Canal street rattler. I'm de one dat goes to de bat wid de fall-money fur to hire him a swell mouthpiece to git him cleared. But it ain't no use. A jury of twelve delicatesseners and the like of dat dey t'rows de hooks into him and the old pappy-guy in the silk nightshirt on the bench hands him a t'ree-time jolt at Warble-Twice-on-de-Hudson."

"Well, w'en de poor nut is been up dere fur going on maybe two or t'ree weeks I says to myse'f dat it's no more'n de act of a friend dat I should go to see him. Come a Sunday I gits on de rattler and I rides up dere to dat town of Boid Center and I walks up de road to de big stone hoogsow on de hill. Dere's a bull in harness on de gate. See? So I says to dis here bull, I says, 'Is dis visitors' day?' And he says, 'It tis.' Den I says, 'You pass de news to Dingo Katz dat his old pal, Blinky Britt is come to see him.'"

"And say, cull de you know de woid dat Dingo sends back to me?"

"He SENDS ME WOID HE AINT IN."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

Any town or city is just as good as the people who make up its population.

Motor cars are measured by the millions. More and more insistently they clamor for place on the highways of the world. Far-sighted people are building highways so wide, so direct and unobstructed that the flow of thousands of cars each day is swift and easy.

It seems that it is not a question of what industries can pay in the way of taxes, but a question of how much can be wrung from them by any means.

A good citizen is one who is willing at all times to make some sacrifice of his time and money to advance the common welfare of his home city.

A favorite sport of some of our professors is to imagine themselves prophets and with fascinating visions talk about day before yesterday and the day after tomorrow, while the people want to hear about what is going on today.

Business is better is the word that is being passed down the line these days, for business is better and people are taking notice of that fact.

Civilization without highways would be impossible.

The successful business men of a community, expressing their individual and collective views through their Chamber of Commerce, can make that community outstanding in every phase of community endeavor.

By reading the advertisements you can find where to buy the best for less.

If some politicians were required to think before they speak, they wouldn't do much speaking.

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Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

WITH ACTRESS ANN JOHNSTON it's a case of "Goosey, Goosey, Gander, whither dost thou wander?" Ann, you see, had a seven-month old goose which she had trained to roller-skate, to cheer whenever it heard President Roosevelt's name, and to perform several other tricks. Well, because she had this clever goose, she was given a nice contract to perform in a forthcoming theatrical production.

Ann kept a pair of panties on Bozo, the goose, and this article of clothing was kept in place by a safety pin. Bozo never did like the wearing apparel and was always trying to get rid of it. Just before Christmas he picked, picked, picked at the annoying thing one day and succeeded in getting free—but at the same time, swallowed the safety pin. It didn't seem to bother him at first, but within a week, Bozo was dead!

Ann had to tell the producers of her loss. They told her to get another goose and to try to teach it a few tricks in time for the opening of the show late in January. Ann telegraphed for country relatives to send her a goose. The relatives wired back, "Snowbound—no geese." Then Ann began searching New York butcher shops for a goose. She wanted a young one as they are easier to train. But alas, the geese in butcher shops were in no condition to be trained! They were plucked of feathers and were rigidly hanging on hooks in refrigerators!

The last I heard Miss Johnston had not found Bozo's successor but was still searching the New York markets for a live and intelligent goose.

STANDING IN AND BESIDE ashcans, discarded Christmas trees are nursing the hurts to their wounded prides. "King for a day!" But the holiday glamour gone, the evergreen tree, the central figure of the gala season, has been relegated to the incinerator or the trash heap. Topping the debris in one such container of refuse, I noticed Santa Claus' discarded white whiskers!

THOSE NUDE STATUES outside the Public Library give me the shivers as I view them in below-zero weather!

AND NOW TO GO from the ridiculous to the sublime, I'd like to mention the art of Cornelia Otis Skinner—and I'm afraid I won't be able to say enough about her, so splendid is her work. Miss Skinner is a modern actress who works alone. She gives clever characterizations of her own authoring based on true and historical facts, and her performance are highly intelligent. She has in her repertoire interesting character studies, and the historical characters "The Wives of Henry the Eighth," "The Empress Eugenie," and "The Loves of Charles the Second." It was her performance of this latter group that I witnessed and although she is the sole performer, I felt as I left the theatre

that I had seen a whole company of players, so cleverly does she portray her characters, and so well does she perform.

I had another treat, for Miss Skinner's Special Representative, Victoria Powell, is one of my very good friends. Miss Powell told me how thoroughly does Miss Skinner study and search for authentic material when she is planning an additional group of characters for her repertoire. "The Loves of Charles the Second" is new to her audiences this year, and all last year she was reading histories and every bit of information available concerning this Charles Stuart of England. During the summer months she wrote her character sketches, and in the fall they were memorized, characterized, and ready for her appreciative public.

And now may I tell you a bit about Victoria Powell! She is a lecturer of note who knows the history of the theatre in America from its earliest beginnings to its present state. She knows every niche and cranny of our land where a theatre is or ever has been. She was associated for five years with the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company in its Shakespearian tour. She has hobnobbed with royalty and with such personages as George Bernard Shaw, and others equally as famous. Some call Miss Powell an energetic person, but to me she is electrifying, arousing one to a deep and real interest in her subject of lecture or conversation.

Miss Powell tells an amusing story of a prominent lecturer who was to go to a distant village to deliver an address. The little community which he was to visit was all agog with excitement. The most esteemed citizen in its midst was to have the honor of the visiting speaker's presence at his home for dinner preceding the affair at which the lecturer was to be the distinguished guest. You may well imagine how the esteemed citizen's wife busied herself about the kitchen preparing all the tasty and delicious foods and dainties, and being sure that everything was cooked, not too little, nor yet too much, but just to perfection.

The anticipated hour arrived, the lecturer was on time for dinner, and all was well. As dish after dish of food cooked as a dutiful housewife knows how to cook it, was passed to the dignitary, what was the esteemed citizen's wife's dismay to see him pass it along untouched as he solemnly announced, "Thank you, no; I never eat before a speaking engagement."

Dinner over, the host and his guest went at once to the hall already crowded with an eager audience. The dismayed hostess remained at home to clear away the dinner dishes. When her husband returned from the lecture, however, she was impatient to hear all about the great event. "Well, well, tell me about him! How was he? Was he good?"

"Good!" exclaimed the community's first citizen, "huh—he might just as well have et!"

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— FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY —

Principals in Vallee Suit



Sensational disclosures are expected in the separate maintenance suit which Fay Webb (right), wife of Rudy Vallee, crooner extraordinary, recently filed at Los Angeles, naming Alice Faye (left), member of Rudy's troupe of musicians as a love rival. Mrs. Vallee also accuses the crooner of having a "violent and vicious temper."

On Pacific Venture



Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, commander of Navy Aircraft, base force, who will be in the cockpit of one of the Navy seaplanes making the flight from San Diego, Cal., to Pearl Island, Hawaii. He will act as observer during the flight, which will be under command of Lt. Comm. Knefler McGinnis.

Soviet Envoy on the Job



Completing formal resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia, the new Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky, is pictured with Acting Secretary of State William Phillips (right) during his visit to the State Department preparatory to presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt.

Training for Fatherhood



Jack Dempsey, the erstwhile "Manassa Mauler," turns to more tender pastimes than fist-slinging now that he is to become a daddy. He is shown getting in practice for the important job with Dorothy Polstein, niece of his wife, the former Hannah Williams, soon after his arrival in New York from the West Coast.

Joy After Kidnaping



A happy reunion between Mrs. Linda Walsh, of Omaha, Neb., and her son Bobby, 11, after the boy had been restored to her by police. He was lured away from the St. James Orphanage, in Omaha, by George W. McDonald (lower), who promised the boy a pony. McDonald said he wanted a boy to replace his own son, killed in a motor accident.

Violence in Chicago Milk War



Workers hauling out a milk truck that had been pushed into the Chicago River after strike pickets had destroyed its load. Numerous acts of violence marked the efforts of dairy strikers to tie up Chicago's milk supply.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Jimmie's Dad Bawls Himself Out

By GENE BYRNES

SOME COOPERATIVES
FIGHT GUARANTY FUND

A number of cooperative banks in Massachusetts have united in one group to oppose the legislation whereby a large fund would be set up in the hands of the Cooperative Central Bank for the guaranty of shares in the cooperative banks of the State. The plan opposed has been recommended by the Massachusetts League of Cooperative Banks.

A committee has been formed to lead the opposition, with Ernest A. Hale, treasurer of the Suffolk Cooperative Bank, as chairman; Amos H. Shepherdson, Needham Cooperative Bank, secretary-treasurer; Francis M. Qua, attorney; Roger W. Nutt, West Roxbury Cooperative Bank, and Milton B. Wiggan, Wollaston Cooperative Bank.

"Absolutely Opposed"
"The institutions which we represent," the committee said, "are absolutely opposed to any form of guaranty which would involve the taking of assets from any bank under any circumstances to be used for the benefit of the shareholders of any other bank."

The opposition group contends that the "virtual impounding of such a huge fund, running all the way from \$5,000,000 to a possible \$15,000,000, would shorten by 1500 to 4500 the number of home mortgages which the banks could grant."

The statement also said: "The group opposing this legislation is fully cognizant of the desire of cooperative bank shareholders to have ample protection. This, they believe, is fully provided, without further legislation, by membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System, open to all cooperative banks of the State. The membership, which has already been assumed by a substantial number of the banks, gives the banks liquidity which is all-sufficient, without, at the same time, tying up shareholders' money in a huge fund as would be the case if the proposed legislation were adopted."

History Reviewed
"The history of cooperative banking in Massachusetts shows that over the whole period of 57 years, from 1877 to 1934, there has been a loss which is only two-thousandths of 1 per cent of the

cooperative banks' \$500,000,000 worth of assets today.

"Admittedly this fund would presumably earn certain returns for the subscribing banks, but it would seriously foreshorten by just that amount the sum which could be loaned to individual home owners."

"The real estate market is improving. Already there is growing demand for loans from a very desirable class of home owners. Transactions in home properties are definitely leading the real estate market out of the slump from which it has suffered for the past three or four years."

Federal System Enough
"The cooperative banks will play a big part in this movement and with the Federal Home Loan Bank System offering all the liquidity which the shareholders of cooperatives can possibly demand, and with the protection of a glorious history, this new legislation is going to be strenuously opposed as totally unnecessary by this group, which feels that it is acting solely in the best interests of the 450,000 cooperative bank shareholders of the State."

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N. E. Hoop
Title Tourney
Is Uncertain

The fact that the New England Interscholastic Basketball tourney will be returned to Tufts college this next spring is as yet uncertain. Clarence P. Houston, director of athletics at Tufts College, had a session with the Newport, R. I. authorities Saturday, but following the meeting, stated briefly "I have absolutely nothing to say."

It is expected that definite word will be forthcoming tomorrow.

MODERN THEATRE

Few stories are said to offer a star a wider range of dramatic opportunities, or a more dazzling background, than are afforded beautiful Kay Francis in "The House on 56th Street," Warner Bros.' picturization of Joseph Santley's story, which will be shown on Saturday at the Modern Theatre, Boston.

The story opens in the New York of thirty years ago, when the marriage of the "Floradora" to millionaires was the talk of the world, and when Delmonico's and Sherry's were the rendezvous of New York's elite. As Peggy, (Miss Francis) steps from the stage into the most conservative social set of the city as the bride of Monte Van Tyle, scion of an old Knickerbocker family, Peggy's happiness seems complete.

Miss Francis has some of Hollywood's best known players associated with her in this picture including Gene Raymond, John Halliday, Ricardo Cortez, Margaret Lindsay, Frank McHugh, William Boyd and Sheila Terry. The companion film at the Modern will be "Rainbow over Broadway," one of the gayest of the screen's long line of musical romances which stars Grace Hayes, another Mae West and a new comer to the screen after many years on Broadway. Joan Marsh, Frank Albertson, Lucien Littlefield and Gladys Blake are also featured. Several new song hits written for this film will soon prove themselves very popular.

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ROOMS PAPERED: 10 rolls wall paper and labor. \$3.50 up; wall papers at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll, lapped; ceilings washed, kalsomined. \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting; low prices: Arthur R. Gill, 16 Court st, Medford. Mystic 0287. Jy10-1yr

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Situation Wanted

RELIABLE GIRL wants general housework. References. Tel. Lexington 1117. A-5-2

C. Danforth, 37 Walnut Street

AN ELDERLY SCOTCH LADY wishes work as companion or light housework or taking care of children while parents are shopping. Tel. Arlington 3583-R. A-6-5

Garage To Let

DEAD STORAGE. From now until April 1st. Low price. Apply 51 Dudley street or call Arl. 2808. A-6-6

Apartments To Let

APT TO LET—ALMOST NEW 4 ROOM, 1st floor apartment; Tile bath, steam heat, 139 Sharon st, W. Medford. Tel. Arlington 3850. A-6-5

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room suite, including gas, light and heat. Parking space. Call Arlington 0527-J. A-5

John E. Mitchell, Belton Street

NUMBERED 110 AND 112 Paul Revere Rd, 6 room duplex. All in first class condition. Handy location. Rent \$35.00. Keys at 20 Southerland Rd. A14-6

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 151 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

Stanley Howell, 145 Highland Ave.

Lost and Found

LOST—WHITE SPITZ PUPPY with brown stripe on back. Answers to the name of Mitzie. Apply 66 Webster Street or call Arlington 5755-M. Reward. A-5-6

GOLD RIMMED GLASSES. Lost Saturday morning, opposite Robins Town Hall. Glasses in leather case inscribed, "Dr. Levis, Boston." Also pencil attached. Finder please call Arlington 6230. A2-2

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. Pleasant street section. Arlington 4925-J. A-2-1

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 room suite including heat, gas and light. Also a 3 room apartment, furnished. Parking space. Arlington 0527-J. A-5

A. M. Fisher, 7 Fairview Avenue

PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED room in private home. Automatic oil heater, every modern convenience. Fine view, handy to street car, train, schools. Garage. Excellent meals. Price reasonable. Arlington 1578-W. A-5

ONE OR TWO cozy furnished rooms next to bath. Heat and kitchen privileges if desired. Parking space. Business people preferred. Arl. 4923-M, or Arlington Daily News Box 101. A-5

Miscellaneous

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 percent fuel. Windows \$1.10 up. Doors \$4 up. Free estimates. P. Dean 15 Central St., Arl. 2068-W. A-5

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 percent fuel. Windows \$1.10 up. Doors \$4 up. Free estimates. P. Dean 15 Central St., Arl. 2068-W. A-5

Arthur Hastings, 37 Robbin Road

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NOW TO APRIL 1st

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Sprinkler system; day and night watchman; every car insured. OXFORD GARAGE, corner Oxford, Eustis and Garfield sts., Cambridge. Garfield st. starts at 1713 Mass. ave., near Sears Roebuck Co. Phone University 0104.

For Sale

A DROP HEAD, standard, rotary, sewing machine in fine condition. Phone Arlington 4281-R. A-5-1

FAMILY SIZE FRIGIDAIRE. \$129.00, for a short time only. Easy terms, Call Arlington 6217. A-2-1

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid Tel Arl 1305.

Wanted

COUPLE WANTED to share single home. Garage optional. Handy location. 6 Reservoir Road, or telephone Arlington 1873. A-5

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THE
REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.

FIVE GET ALL "A'S" AT JUNIOR HIGH CENTRE

Principal John C. Matthews yesterday made public the names of Junior High Centre pupils who have won a place on the honor roll during the second marking period just ended. Only five pupils in the entire school received all "A's" during the period. They were: Shirley Bond, Jean Long, Harry Mansfield, of the ninth grade; Nancy Sanderson of the eighth grade; and Mary Barry of the seventh grade.

The honor pupils are:

Seventh Grade

Margaret Baker, Mary Barry, Malcolm Beers, Robert Benshi-mol, Marion Bradford, Robert Cade, Eugene Dente, Richard Dooley, Mary Gulnan, William Hanson, Virginia Holton, Anne Horrigan, Betsy Johnson, Paul Jones, Marion Ingebreitsen, Stanley Keller, Mary Kelley, Elizabeth Kennedy, Henry Lundquist, Shirley Mann, Ruth McKeown, James O'Brien, John Tashjian, Mary Tee, Marcia Tenney, Constance Tortorici, Barbara Winston, Norma Wall, Marcia Weatherill, James Wilcox, Mildred Zwicker.

Eighth Grade

John Adamian, Thelma Andrews, Jeannette Briggs, Naomi Cranshaw, William Doe, Rita Donovan, Ruth Dorion, Courtland Edwards, Janice Hunter, Robert Kempton, Paul Lamothé, Virginia Leonard, Dorothy MacLeod, Elizabeth Moore, Viola Moore, Albert Murray, Catherine Pelleriti, Helen Richardson, Henry Rowland, Richard Rowland, Nancy Sanderson.

Ninth Grade

Ruth Beach, Shirley Bond, Charlotte Edwards, Dorothy James, Theodore Lacey, Jean Long, Catherine Lynch, Harry Mansfield, Thomas McGurl, Charlotte Morrill, Jeanne Ross, Americo Rossi, Winthrop Sears, Arthur Wannlund, Russell Wise.

ADVERTISEMENTS
BRING RESULTS

Miss Singleton Laid At Rest

The funeral of Miss Ruby Bell Singleton, late of 11 Paul Revere road, Arlington Heights was held this afternoon with services in the Scotch Presbyterian Church, in Boston, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Ferguson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Rex M. Clements, of Boston officiated. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Brighton. Ben Redden was soloist at the church with Malcolm W. Sears at the organ.

Miss Singleton died in the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, Maine last Friday night. She was twenty-five years old and a native of Dorchester. She is survived by her parents, John A. and Mary (MacFayden) Singleton and a sister, Edna M. Singleton, all of Arlington.

New Arrivals At Hospital

The following new arrivals have been greeted at the Walnut Street hospital:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Corelli, of 4 Beck rd., Arlington.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rockett, of 2 Edith st., Arlington.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Stanley of 106 Hudson st., Somerville.

**READ THE
Advertisements
THEY'RE NEWS**

Garden Club To Have Extra Meeting

On Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock, the Arlington Garden Club will have an extra meeting to which a member may invite a guest without charge. This meeting is also open to the waiting list, and they have the same guest privilege.

Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge one of the editors of House Beautiful will speak on "House Plants."

The president, Mrs. Parmenter asked each club member to submit a paper on "What benefit have I derived from membership in the Garden Club?" Paper is limited to 500 words and should be sent, unsigned, with name of writer enclosed in a sealed envelope, to Mrs. Thomas Pitre, 26 Venner rd., before Mar. 14.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Poultry Dressing

1 bouillon cube
1-2 cup boiling water
1-2 onion, chopped
1-4 cup celery, diced
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 loaf stale bread
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1-8 teaspoon ginger
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
Gizzard, liver and heart cooked and chopped fine.

Soak bread in water; squeeze dry. Heat shortening in frying pan, add onion, celery; mix spices, cube dissolved in boiling water, bread and egg, turn into frying pan and cook 5 minutes. The giblets should be cooked separately, chopped and mixed with dressing. When cool, stuff poultry.

TO DISCUSS EFFECTS OF NRA ON RETAIL STORES

County Gains Under the NRA

The gain in retail sales by counties in Massachusetts for the period of December 1 to 15 was three times as great as the gain in November, according to a report received Saturday, Jan. 6th, by Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, from Wm. Henry Smith, director of the Board's Research and Statistics Department.

In November retail sales for the State, based on 735 reports, were 1.7 per cent ahead of the previous year. In the period of December 1 to 15, the gain was 5.1 per cent over a year ago, on the basis of 648 reports aggregating \$9,500,000. This is concrete evidence, according to Smith, of better Christmas buying for this period than one year ago.

"Every county but two were ahead of the previous year, some quite substantially," said Smith's report. "Worcester County shows the best gain with 11 per cent as compared with 0.2 per cent in November. Bristol County is next with 10.5 per cent, not quite to the 12.2 per cent gain of the previous month."

"Suffolk County, which has been consistently behind a year ago, through September, October and November is up for the first half of December 2.5 per cent, the best gain it has shown in any period yet reported."

"Franklin, Worcester, Middlesex, Suffolk, Plymouth are the counties which showed better gains in this period than in November. Hampshire, Essex, Norfolk and Bristol are behind November, but well ahead of a year ago."

Daly Funeral To Be Friday

The funeral of Mary (Babe) Daly will be held from her late home, 77 Cleveland st., Friday morning with a high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Agnes' church.

Miss Daly died last Tuesday. She was the daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret (Horton) Daly.

To Demolish Local Home

A permit was granted by William Mason, inspector of buildings yesterday to the Fellsway Wrecking corporation, of Somerville to demolish the one-family house at 269 Massachusetts ave. The work will cost \$300 and is being done for the estate of Elvira Fisher.

The effects of the NRA upon operating activities of department stores is to be discussed at a General Session of Management Groups at the Twenty-third Annual Convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, January 15th to 19th, inclusive. It was announced at Association headquarters today.

L. S. Bitner, Store Manager, Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Boston, Chairman, Store Management Group, will preside at this session on Tuesday afternoon, January 16th. John W. Lewis, Jr., President, The McAlpin Company, Cincinnati, Ohio will speak on "The Blue Eagle and the Expense Department," analyzing the effects of the Code provisions upon the various operating expenses of a store. The discussion following this address will be held by Delos Walker, General Manager, R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., New York City.

The labor provisions in the Code have brought about certain changes in the relationship between employers and employees in stores as well as in manufacturing and extractive industries. Bess Bloodworth, Vice-President of The Namm Store, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chairman in Charge of Personnel, who has made a very thorough study of this problem, will speak on "Employer-Employee Relations," analyzing the charges which have taken place and suggesting methods of meeting new problems growing out of the Code.

Robert F. Abell, Superintendent, The Shepard Company, Providence, R. I., is to speak on "Store Management Under the Code." This will include both wage and hour provisions and will present valuable data, including information obtained in a recent survey made by the Management Group, which will be of assistance to stores in determining the best ways to re-adjust their schedules in the light of the Code provisions.

"Administration and Activities of Local Retail Code authorities" will also be considered at this session. Round Table Discussion led by Ward Melville, Chairman, Executive Committee, National Retail Code Authority. The formation of Local Councils and the development of effective working methods for these groups is one of the most important problems confronting retailers today; and this Round Table Discussion will afford opportunity for ascertaining how other communities are solving similar problems. This chance for discussion, while the Councils are still in a formative state, will be most beneficial, it is felt by those who are sponsoring the Convention.

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CLOSELY linked with winter life in Canada is the enjoyment of a multiplicity of outdoor sports which can be adapted to one's inclination and capability; as a spectator or participant the individual may taste their joys to the full. The tinkle of sleigh bells, the ring of skates, the clash of sticks in play, joyous shouts, cheery laughter, all are music to the lover of winter sports. One forgets depression while gliding along on skis, tramping on snowshoes through snow-decked woods, skating on smooth ice sheets or speeding with breath-taking swoop down the toboggan slides.

Steadiness and skill are tested on the curling rinks, excitement is rampant at the hockey games, and on Dog Derby day one naturally follows the crowd. In contrast, golf and other summer sports may be enjoyed during winter in areas along the Pacific coast.

The general inclination is to spend one's vacation when the days are long and warm. The National Parks of Canada of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, a government service which supplies information to intending visitors to that country, reports that there appears to be an ever-growing tendency to enjoy outdoor life during the winter season, and that a few days' relaxation when the weather is cold

and bracing is now considered as conducive to the recreative side of health and well-being as is the usual summer vacation.

Weather has much to do with the enjoyment of summer sports but with those of winter it is almost a negligible factor. All the winter sport enthusiast asks for is plenty of snow and a thermometer which flirts with the zero mark. It is an agreeable surprise to discover on one's first experience of a Canadian winter that the temperature is not only bearable but pleasant, that extremely cold days are the exception, and that the clear crisp air and brilliant sunshine amid splendid natural scenery add exhilaration to healthful exercise.

LITTLE JACK HORNER

RAGS, A GENT'S GOT TO OWN A RADIO THESE DAYS. SHE'D BE DANCIN' WITH ME 'STEAD OF BY HERSELF IF THE MACHINE BELONGED TO US!



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